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POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

It is stated that the legislative investigating committee of Pennsylvania have reported in favor of McClure against Gray, as Secretary of Philadelphia.

The New York Tribune asserts that Curtin, who has been granted leave of absence and is now on his way home, will sign the mission to St. Petersburg upon arrival and enter the canvass in Pennsylvania against his old political rival.

STATE NEWS.

A Skowhegan hotel chambermaid undertakes to fill a lighted kerosene lamp from a can. The lamp and can both burst.

The Journal says that the report that Al Jackson, esq., has been appointed Democratic

The mantle of Vallandigham appears to have fallen on Voorhees' shoulders. Washington correspondent of a Democratic paper assures its confident readers that

On the tenth inst., Mrs. Nathan Herrick of Rutland gave birth to three girl babies of an average weight of 24 pounds, and all are doing finely.

Mr. H. Dismore, Auburn, was found dead at her bed Sunday morning. She was as usual up on retiring and when her room was visited Sunday morning to call her to breakfast, she was found dead of apoplexy. The house and shop of Wm. Mayall of Ay, situated a mile from the Corner, were

majorities, thus securing and continuing Republican United States Senator in the person of Senator Ferry, whose term expires on the 4th of March, 1875.

At Farmington last week, a French woman was found in a poor shanty formerly used as a bath house, lying upon the bed with scarcely anything to cover her nakedness, with a fever three days old in her arms, and dying from exposure. Medical assistance was summoned, and everything done to relieve her, but it was possible, but it was too late. She

“This is clear, Mr. Speaker; clear as the day of that window—which is not very clear.”

"If they shall nominate Judge Davis the information we have tends to prove that Democrats will unite with them for Presidential nominee, but in case the Convention shall not make this nomination, but select a more pronounced member of the Republican party, then there is doubt whether the Democrats will not

THE APACHES.—The Apache Indians, it is claimed, are capable of considerable improvement. Many of them are making remarkable progress in farming, and are readily taught under the treaties offered them.—Some twenty or twenty-five thousand Indian farmers of some little prosperity. The

gold mines in Arizona are constantly luring adventurers into the territory, who seek out the worst tribes of Indians, and make the arid, wild region bend itself to civilization. Seventeen thousand varieties of Apaches are now coming, under a new name. The Gila Apaches remain unfriendly to the whites, but it is alleged, that it is

cause certain grants were refused them by Congress, and they were reduced to the verge of starvation. The Apaches were all ready to let the Americans until about ten years ago, when their sentiments suddenly changed. The attempt to exterminate them since cost about three millions. annual-ly up to spiritual agency, and boldly and openly avowed as this, is a desire to create something of a communion among the scientists especially. Publisher Henry L. Hinton, New York, and sold by Bugbee & Co.

Composite Ships.—A Valuable Suggestion. A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, who has evidently been carefully studying the possibilities of San Francisco's trans-Pacific commerce, gives some valuable suggestions as to the building of com-

The Hancock South Shear Light Vessel has been placed in port at this station.

By order of the Lighthouse Board,
J. G. WALKER,
Lighthouse Inspector.

Luxton, March 26th, 1872.

It is announced that the Lighthouse appropriation for this year is \$100,000. It is also announced that the Lighthouse at Waco, Ind., is to be built.

titles can be. But those other countries are using iron, but "composite vessels."—There are over two hundred ships of this class trading between Japan, China, India and Australia and England. They are simple iron frames planked. Between England and Australia there are seventy-two composite ships, with a total tonnage of 47,380 tons.

Among the composite vessels in the lumber trade, the corresponding instances regarding which have made a world-wide reputation, such as the *Arlis*, the *Talping*, and the *Wally Lark*. These ships depended at first on longitudinal strength on the timber plank, and this did not prove satisfactory.

anges have been introduced, until now the use of a composite vessel without the plank is almost as strong as if plated. Composites are not entirely unknown in the harbor of San Francisco.

It is said that the price of building a first class composite sailing vessel of one thousand tons register in San Francisco would be

1,176, or \$12 per ton, not much in excess of the English price. This is a fact which is socially gratifying, but it finds its ready explanation in the statement that the timber in America costs one-sixth as much as in England, and is usually of better quality. As a sweater may be said of composite sailing

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A BOSTON LANDLORD FOR ST. JOHN. Mr. S. Brownell, for some time connected with the Revere House in this city, leaves for St. John, N. B., this week, where he is to take charge of the new and popular Victoria Hotel that city. He will doubtless win as

my friends and patrons there as here and if I do, the "Victoria" will win new laurels. It is now by far the most promising hotel in the Province, and its position on the international route gives it new importance since the opening of the European and North American Railway. Mr. Brownell was pre-

THE PACT OF THE CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION. The pact of the Central American

tion, composed of the States of Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador, signed on the 17th of February, contains an engagement to preserve intact the autonomy and integrity of the Central American territory; and overrides that other a republican form of

overment shall never be established; that disputes between members be settled by the mediation of others; that rebellion in either country be treason against all; that the duration of the presidential term in all the republics be uniform without immediate re-election; that no one can be a slave within the territory.

A. C. De Feb 16th, ship Jamps A. Wright, chartered
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 bid from Rangoon Jan 22 Argus, Baker, Bala
 bid from Moscow 22th class: Yacovick, Small, R.
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 bid from Havre 8th class: Thomas H Howard, New
 York.
 bid at Liverpool 8th class: Hancock, Stockpole, Post

death penalty for political crime is abolished. Nicaragua has not signed the contract, but is expected to do so.

PERALTA RHEIN.
At St. Louis 26th ult., Mammie, Lampher, Genoa
At St. Louisville 26th ult. Anna, May, Frederic,
for St. N. York.
Passed to last inst., Dirigo, Hamilton, from Ma
New York.
At St. Louis 26th ult., Florence Clark, Edward
departed and United States.
At St. Louis 26th ult., C. H. Macdonald, Gilkey, R

political opportunism," while the New York Herald, which always had a tender feeling for Johnson, confidently asserts that "the President's conduct is reserved for a higher tribunal than that of a political party."

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